### **Our Daily** Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Who's the Hoarder? Newsprint Need

### Is Production

By an ironic coincidence same editorial column of the Nashville News which announced the departure of its publisher, Marine Captain Louis Graves, for the Ko-≱ean war, carried this paragraph: "The extent to which surplus in-

ventories are built up by some federal agencies was recently pointed out to the House Appropriations Committee by Jess Larson, general services administrator. He said one agency had a supply of tracing cloth which would last them years, enough fluorescent light tubes to last 93 years, sufficient ruled paper to last 168 years, and a stock of loose leaf binders which awould last them 247 years."

Is this the example government sets while cautioning the people against hoarding?

Ninety-three years' supply fluorescent lights . . .

Congressman Celler, New York nopoly" and the setting up of government rationing will answer all the problems of American industry.

Currently Mr. Celler is saying there ought to be a system of federal priorities on newsprint, claiming that metropolitan newspapers and magazines are grabbing off the supply. But the facts are:

are conducted on a contract basis. The mills have fixed commitments to their customers, and any great variation in this demand causes the manufacturers to set up their own voluntary rationing system

Such a system is in effect between the newsprint mills and their of orders which developed with the Korean war.

There is a crisis in newsprint, it is true - but the trouble is one no White, Mrs. Clifford Cox. Guard: government lawmaking is going to H. W. Monts. help. The fact is, newsprint has held steadily at 'the all-time peak price of \$104 per ton delivered in railroad cars in Hope (\$100 delivered in New York City).

doesn't go down because the great bulk of newsprint manufacturing is in Canada while the customers are in the United States, and demand greatly exceeds supply.

The real answer lies in more newsprint mills in the South, using Southern pine, which is cheaper than the Northern spruce used by the Canadians. We have one such plic's The Star; another at Coosa Pinks, Ala. — and additional project d mills for Prescott, Ark., and tome place in the Rocky Moun-

Bu the fact remains that the excess of demand over present supgreater than the combined of the Lufkin and Coosa Pines nills - and so if governants to help out it ought itudying how to expedite fnancing and construction of new mills instead of fooling around with rationing, which is already being handled adequately and fair-

### J. A. Brady, **Former Hope** Jeweler, Dies

ly by the mills themselves.

J. A. Brady, 84, former Hope jeweler, died last week in Abilene, Texas, according to word reaching friends here today. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. Mr. Brady was alone when stricken, Mrs. Brady having gone to Ohio to visit their married daughter. Mr. Brady apparently had not been feeling well, and left borne, Jack Atkins. Alternate borne, Jack Atkins. Alternate aggression, against Asian peoword with associates that if he failed to arrive at his jewelry store in Abiline they were to inquire at his house. They did so, and found he had died during the night. Mr. Brady left Hope in 1937.

### Additional **B-29s Leave** for Far East

Spokane, Wash., Aug 2 (P) More B-29 bombers will leave the Spokane air force base in the next few days for duty with the Far Eastern air forces. This announcement came yester-

day from base commander Col. Clifford Rees. He did not say how many planes would be going nor when their takeoff would be.

Col. Rees' statement said North Korean Communist froces.'

### WEATHER FORECAST

this afternoon, south tonight. Thursday, Slightly cooler tonight

Temperature: High 90, low 72.

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Stair

24th Beats

**Enemy Back** 

to Northeast

main port of Pusan.

Tokyo, Thursday, Aug. 3 (P)— U. S. 24th division troops recap-tured hill positions northeast of

flaming battle 40 miles from the

The arching batteline was

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# Yanks Recapture

## **Judges and Clerks Named** for August 8

primary election next Tuesday. August 8, were announced today by W. S. Atkins, chairman of Democrat, is the man who thinks Hempstead County Democratic government inquiry into "mo- Central Committee.

The committee requests alternates to be at the polling places by 8 a. m.

Following is the list of election officials:

Hope Ward 1- A(Box 1) Judge: John B. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. he supply. But the facts are: Lawrence Boswell, Mrs. Bert Virtually all newsprint operations Keith. Clerks: Miss Betty Robins, Clerks: Mrs. Hollis Luck, Mrs. Leonard Ellis. Guard: F. N.

Hope Ward 1-A (Box 2) Judges: Benford McRae, Miss and also additional ammunition. customers now, owing to the rush Mamie Bell Holt, Mrs. Mae Cargile. Clerks: Mrs. Wallace Cook, Miss Mary Esther Edmiaston. Alternate Clerks: Mrs. Eugene

> Hope Ward 1 (Box 1) Judges: C. V. Nunn, Franklin McLarty, H. E. Thrash, Alternate Judges: Basil York, Rob Minor Polk, Clerks: Mrs. John V Keck, John Wallace. Alternate Clerks: Thomas Cannon, Della White, Guard: Tom Wardlaw

> Ward 1 (Box 2) Hope Judges: Duffie Day Booth, William Doyle Reaves, Fred Gresham. Alternate Judges: K. G. Hamilton, Tom Kinser, Lawrence Martin. Clerks: Herbert Burns, Mrs. Clyde Arnold. Alternate Clerks: J., W. Franks, Mrs. Saner B. Davis. Guard: T. A. Jackson.

> Hope Ward 2 (Box 1) Judges: J. T. Cumby, Teddy M. Jones, C. W. Bridges. Alternate Alternate Judges: Jeff Willicon, Forest Hare, Bob Cain. Clerks: Dwight Ridgdill Fred Duncan. Alternate Clerks:

Mrs. Arl Ward, Mrs. Lola Woodul. Guard: Bob Yarber. Hope Ward 2 (Box 2) Judges: John Green, J. B. O'Steen, H. O. Grissom. Alternate the Philippines and "other nations udges: J. P. Duffie, W. A. Franks,

Claud Hamilton, Clerks: Mrs. Elmer Brown, Leo Compton. Alternate Clerks: Austin Hutson, J. L. Rodgers, Guard: C. J. Oglesby. Judges: Mrs. Dale Wilson, Grover

C. Ward A. T. Jewell. Alternate Judges: W. H. West, Charlie Huffman, Ted Purtle. Clerks: Mrs. Jewell Perkins, Mrs. W. R. Mason. Alternate Clerks: Miss Dorothy Henry, Mrs. Monroe Grant. Guard: Geo. W. Green. Hope Ward 4

Judges: Arch Moore, W. Compton, Wayward Burke. Alternate Judges: Mike Schneiker, N. W. Webster, Lonnie Hendrix. Clerks: Mrs. Mary Foster, Miss Ruth Atkins. Alternate Clerks: Guard: Elbert Jones.

Country Box 5 Hope borne, Jack Atkins. Alternate Judges: Clyde Monts, Clyde Saxton, Woodard Wiggins. Clerks: Bill Schooley, Steve Lloyd, Aternate Clerks: Lee Ross, Mrs. C. Cook. Guard: Sam Ravis.

Country Box 6 Hope
Judges: Fred A. Luck, S. L.
Murphy, R. C. Ellen. Alternate Judges: Aubrey Albritton, Riley Lewallen, Ben Edwards. Clerks: P. O. Lewis, Mrs. Rae Luck. Alternate Clerks: Mrs. Geo. Dodds, Mrs. Aubrey Albritton. Guard: J. F. Newberry, Continued on Page Four

### 200,000 Tons of Weapons to Anti-Reds

cials said today that nearly 200,-Superforts of the 92nd bomb of American weapons and group left the Spokane base July military supplies have been delivered to friendly foreign governments during the past five months. ment B-29 units of the strategic bled or tripled within the next of sidered along with the question force now in operation against the \$1,314,000,000 provided by congress North Korean Communist force of the communist force of the communist Chinese regime. in 1949 already has been allocated and orders have been made ister, somewhat pale and speaking against the \$1,225,000,000 foreign in a husky voice, denounced the arms program approved

Washington, Aug. 2 -(AP)- Offi-

Arkansas: Cloudy with a lew gress yesterday for an additional ority to a U. S. resolution designed we reached a small stream at the \$4,000,000,000 for arming non-communist countries.

The bulk of deliveries thus far has gone to eight key North Atlantic pact countries — Britain, ing before Malik became presi-Continued on page Two

### Truman Believed Ready to Reverse Position on China, Giving Chiang Kai-shek Arms

Truman administration is considering reversing its policy of no-arms aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa in order to strengthen the defenses of that anti-Communist stronghold.

recommendations from Gen. Doug- to raise money to cure him is able las MacArthur, who conferred to walk again today.

Monday with Generalissimo Chi- Dickie Biedel. 11-ye ang Kai-shek at Taipeh. Formosa Richard Riedel, flew in last night

taken one step designed to ease crippled him since he was five. Judges: W. L. Thrash, Fred the flow of American arms to the Robertson, Ben Owens. Alternate Chinese Nationalists. An order isthere is their 1949 flight record of 1,008 the chinese Nationalists. sued last week permits them to hours - since surpassed -the Hot buy weapons through the defense Springs Optimist club invited Mrs. department instead of having to go Riedel to bring Dickie there for Miss Mary Roy Moses. Alternate to the manufacurers directly as treatment. Dickie was on a stretch-

they had done for many months. er then. Now he can walk and use Responsible officials said today both arms. that Chiang has an adequate basic supply of weapons for the defense Judges: Frank King, Clyde Os-of the island but that he undoubt-borne, Mr. Cecil Weaver, Alternate edly needs spare parts for repairs

MacArthur and his staff are believed to have examined the Chinese needs. His recommendations are expected to cover the types of equipment which should be sent, if U. S. aid is resumed.

Following his meetings with the Chinese leader, MacArthur said enough to attempt." He has presented the United States and Nationalist China as being, in effect,

Allies against a common foe. Chiang himself subsequently announced that MacArthur and he had agreed on the foundation of the defense of the island. Chiang had offered 33,000 troops to fight with the United Nations forces in Korea, but MacArthur turned that

defense of Formosa.

President Truman asked congress yesterday for a special appropriation of \$4,000,000 for arms aid to European and other Allied or friendly nations in addition to the billion dollar assistance program underway. Of the new sum, \$303,000,000 would be spent in speeding up arms shipment s

### Russia Loses in Attempt to Oust China

Beaten in his first attempt as security council president to oust Nationalist China, Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malkik comes back for another try today.

He was defeated decisively,

votes to 3, but he didn't walk out vesterday.

Instead, he remained to trade bitter words with U.S. and Chinese delegates in a long wrangling council session, and to acaggression" against Asian peoanples in Korea, China, Indo-China and the Philippines. The fact that he stayed, instead

of walking out on the Chinese question as he did when he was beaten last January, strengthened a belief that Russia is back in the U. N., at least for the rest of dier, wearing the white pants and He called another meeting today tiredly into a command post. (at 2 p. m. EST) to continue a A group of doughboys saw him he was there. wrangle over what should be on and began to jeer at him good the agenda. Yesterday's session naturedly.
was devoted entirely to jousting "Where'd you get the good suit,

over the unseating of the Chinese kid?" one called. Nationalists and over what subjects should be discussed, and in Cannon of Medford, Mass., Sir Benegal N. Rau of India, trudged wear ily into headquar- saw another North Korean soldier second primary ballot. one of the three who voted to oust ters.

Nationalist China, said after yesterday's meeting that he regarded the only survivor of a squad of nounced a meeting for today and ing a battle where the Reds with him. apparently would attend it. Malik would up yesterdays tion of the Western front.

three-hour council meeting that He said his seven comrades marked the end of his seven- were cut down by machinegun month boycott, by attacking the fire trying to break through enemy U. N. Korean action. He asserted lines and that he escaped across porch of his home and brought that peace in Korea must be con- the mountains after trading cloth- him six raw eggs the next mornof seating the representative of them the Communist Chinese reg ime. brick wall in the city," Cannon down, Cannon said, "That's all The Russian deputy foreign min- said.

Korean action in answer to insistence of U. S. Delegate Warren R. President Truman asked con Austin that the agenda give pri- caught by machinegun fire before his experience. to keep the Korean conflict from base of a hill. Our corporal had said, "was my dogtags, a packet spreading.

The resolution was presented behind a rock,1 Monday at the last council meet-Cannon from behind. A South Ko- and pulled out a medal rean soldier rushed the Northern blessed Virgin Mary,

## Pilot's Son Able to Walk Again,

Final decision by the state and defense departments and the White House is understood to await to a new world endurance record .Fullerton, Calif., Aug. 2 -(P)

Thanks to Father

Dickie Biedel, 11-year-old son of from Hot Springs, Ark., almost The government has already cured of the arthritis that had

### Lex C. Helms, 69, Dies of **Heart Attack**

plans had been made to coordinate here of a heart attack. He had here of a heart attack. He had to include controls over prices traveled East Texas and Arkansas and wages. The President said he better to meet any attack which a hostile force might be foolish he was with the International Agribenous here. pectedly Tuesday at his home cultural Corporation. He was a member of Whitfield Lodge, No. 239, a member of the First Methodist church and the Century Bible ator Taft, Ohio Republican, and raged on the hieghts just e ight

down as possibly jeopardizing the don-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel by the Reverend J. M. Hamilton, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active palibearers will be, C. P. Tolleson, Ed Thrash, R. L. Broach Dorsey McRae. Jr., Thompson Evans, Jr. Clyde Sexton.

### Sister-in-Law of Mrs. N. Pentecost **Accident Victim**

Mrs. S. J. Pearson, of San Pedro, Cal. was killed in a car accident in Clovis, New Mexico, Tuesday, enroute with her husband, and two sons, to Delark, Ark., to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Pearson.
Mrs. Pearson is a si ster-in-law

The body will arrive in Arkadel-prices and wages. phia at 1 p. m. Wednesday and jured. The two sons were not hurt.

Lad, 18, All Dressed Up, But

separately.

Not Going Anywhere: He'd

Already Been – to the War

There he reported that he was poral.

seized control of that central bas-

ing with a South Korean refugee ing.

was to run for it rather than sur-

"We decided the only thing to do I borrowed."

render. They had us surrounded. him back to a command post. Can-

"Four of the fellows were non seemed none the worse for

this."

### Baruch May Swing U. S. to **War Controls**

Washington, Aug. 2 (P) — Old Bernard Baruch lit a firecracker under congress and the President. The result: Congess probably will give President Truman power to freeze prices and wages.

If you looked at the lean face of the 80-year old Baruch, who's been an economic adviser to presidents, you'd guess he was shrewd enough with money to be rich which he is. He came down to Washington

last week and spoke his piece to congress. In effect, what he said was 'don't play around, don't tured hill positions northeast of take chances, don't use half-way Chinju and held on today in a measures." After we got into the Korean

fighting, President Truman asked congress to do some things to help marked by burning villages all pay for rearming and stop inflation.

The way from the southern coast to abandoned Kumchon, which

He asked for higher taxes, government controls on buying-thingson-lime, and enough government control over industry to say what industry could use what materials

this: and who could have them first. This fell far short of asking for allout controls, which would have

Even so, what the President asked for was too much for Senthose who follow his line of think-

"This is no time for business as

usual or the middle of the road. If we're getting ready for war-if it comes - let's go all the way. If we fiddle around and let prices and wages get out of hand, we'll ruin the economy." Almost at once the feeling began

troops were almost surrounded when they counterattacked. They suffered many casualties and lost to change. More and more consome tanks. gressmen began to take up the Baruch line. And finally yesterday

go ahead. But don't do it in such first reported the abandonment a way that I'll have to start freez- of Kumchon. a way that I'll have to start freezing from the doughboys was them at once. Do it his way:

"Pass a law saying I can put near, Fighting marines in force District No. 16 to replace R. A. in price and wage controls immediately, when I think they're
needed." That's what congress
probably will do now: Give the ton tanks, tank killer bazookas of Mrs. Newt Penecost of Hope President stand-by power to freeze

This appears to be politically funeral arrangements are incompleasing to congress, for it makes plete, but will be held in Delark. the actual invoking of such con-Mr. Pearson was critically in-sumer controls a responsibility of

come up and bayonet our cor-

"On the other side of the hill I

"I don't think he was too happy

Cannon said a South Korean vil-

lager hid him overnight under the

I had to eat, except a watermelon

Other friendly Koreans guided

"All I brought out with me,"

about it - but I couldn't under-

stand what he was saying."

# "Okay, if you want to give me theline could be followed by a power to freeze prices and wages, string of flaming villages. Boyle go ahead. But don't do it in such first reported the latest power to freeze prices and wages, string of flaming villages. Boyle first reported the latest power to freeze prices and wages, string of flaming villages. Boyle first reported the latest power to freeze prices and wages, string of flaming villages.

Associated Press Correspondent

miles west of Pusan.

### Candidate in Runoff Can't Withdraw

By the Associated Press

A chancery judge and a Demo-cratic party official agree that preferential primary c and i dates tion of 23rd street and Patmos who qualify for the runoff can't road, continuing a distance of 2000 By HAL BOYLE
With U. S. Troops in Korea — er and killed him by knifing him through the throat and chest.

(A)—An 18-year-old American solution through the throat and chest.

"I don't know where that South through the core from " Can-

At least two county candidates, Malik's August term as president, white shirt of a Korean, stumbled Korean soldier came from," Can-who ran second in the July 25 bills found in the July 25 withdrawal as candidates in the Cannon and the South Korean Aug. 8 primary.

Cannon took off up the hill But Chancellor Francis Cherry. soldier then took off up the hill

"There was a lot of sniper fire where no candidate received a nance to repeal and to prevent the and I was the only one of our majority in the preferential pri-Cannon of Medford, Mass., squad to make it to the top, he mary, the law requires the names Ordinances Nos, 395, 396, 429 and grinned shyly at them and then said. "Once I looked back and of the two top men to be on the 430 (Creating Curb & Gutter Dist.

placed on the ballot as candidate terday's meeting that he regarded the only survivor of a squad of it a "good omen" that Malik an- eight men trapped in Kochang dur- met a refugee and traded clothes for Greene county judge next met a refugee and traded clothes Tuesday. County Judge Harvey with him.

announce withdrawal was Mayor security council of the United Na. George Steed, Pine Bluff, who ran second to Allen Nixon for the nomination as Jefferson c o u n t y sheriff in the preferential primary.

Ins immediate addition to the United Na. Beek security council of the United Na. Be been wounded. I tried to drag him of matches, a few cigarets, and-A North Korean came up on He reached in his shirt pocket

### Lockesburg Votes \$42,000 Bonds for Natural Gas Lines

Advance Is Scored

by 24th Division;

Marines in Force

Lockesburg, Aug. 2 (P)A plan to issue \$42,000 in bonds to fi-nance a municipally owned natural gas system has been approved by voters of Locksburg.
The vote for the special bond

issue yesterday was 155. One vote was against the proposal. The city plans to buy natural gas from the DeQueen municipal gas system.

# **Voting Date**

to abandoned Kumchon, which blazed, too.

General MacArthur's headquarters said U. S. troops and the North Korean sixth division were locked in a grim battle east of Chinju at the western approaches to Pusan.

"No gains by the enemy have been made in this fighting in the last 12 hours," the war summary said. It was released at 12:55 a. m. (8:55 a. m. CST Wednesday)

For 18 hours or more the battle between tanks, artillery and men raged on the hieghts just e ight miles northeast of Chinju

On the central front Kumchon, ablaze and abandoned by the U. S. First Cavalry division, scorched ruins as the Reds moved into its into make a lot, said in the ring sergean.

A veteran of World We. 11 a typical Leatherneck, he can seem the low hills at the scanned the low hill

Class of the church.

He is survived by his widow, one granddaughter, Susan Diana Helms, also of Hope, and Helms, also of Hope.

Helms, also of Hope, and Helms also of Hope.

Helms, also of Hope, and Helms arrived on the scene. And Funeral services will be held at Baruch arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Wednesday at the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene. And Significant the Hern-Helms arrived on the scene arrived the Hern-Helms arrived the Hern-Helms arrived the Hern-Helms arrived the Hern-Helms arrived the Helms arrived the Hern-Helms arrived the Helms arrived the

anchor town which has the hands frequently, was a no-man's ter from J. C. Atchley & Co. requesting a loading zone in front of new location at 112 South Main street. The matter was recorded were in the matter was recorded to the matter was recorde But the hardest fighting was just north of Chinju, about 40 to the Street Committee for inves-

tigation.

Joe Jones made a motion, seconded by H. B. Barr, that the Universal Jeep now operated by the Health Dept. (rented from Luck Motor company in April) be purchased by the city for the unpaid Battle weary U. S. 24th division tigation. balance of \$800 as per contract of

> seconded by R. E. Cain, that Ansnual payment of 20 per cent of said benefits, naming the collector for Improvement District No. 17 and

> setting out an emergency, H. B. Barr made a motion, seconded by R. E. Cain, that the deed to E. P. Stewart be cancelled, and the deed of Ralph Routon and Lillian Routon to the City of Hope, Ark., be returned and Mr. Stewart's check for \$250 be refunded. Motion carried, Without objection Clyde Zinn was

authorized to install a water line as soon as 2 inch pipe is available, this line to begin at the intersecfeet on Patmos road, Webb Laseter made a motion,

seconded by R. E. Cain, that all bills found in order be paid. Mo-Police and Fire reports were

The following ordinance

tary of the Democratic state committee, said tha June 23 was he deadline for candidates to withdraw, and the names of any who remained candidates after that date must appear on the ballot, unless eliminated in the first primary.

The other county candidate to announce withdrawal was Mayor security council of the United States, said Moscow's Jakob A. Malik, was making center that the United States, said Moscow's Jakob A. Malik, was making center that in the camp is the said to be reactived.

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### Marines land Ponts Ya

(A)— U.S. marines arrows force tonight at this South is port. They called for her about shore liberty and boom to make things tough for the

"We will give them the l got—and that's a lot," said i rine vergeant.

anchor town which has changed be determined.

The Mayor advised he had a let. ican medium to the many ican medium to the mayor advised he had a let. were in the marine equipme "We feel tipe and no to said Staff Sgt, Claude Brick

But 20 days abourd a shi

another convoy like this boatswains mate third class Wise of 11 W. Fourth strawego, N. Y. "Those guys he bottled up so long they won tigers to get out."

### Chaffee Compis Keopened

tions for war today
The training center goars
ands of G. I. costwar a
training in World War
ready to go into the busine
turning out soldiers for the conflict.

But Chancellor Francis Cherry, Jonesboro, ruled Tuesday that where no candidate received a majority in the preferential primary, the law requires the names of the two top men to be on the second primary ballot.

He made the ruling in denying a petition of Ray Huggins to be placed on the ballot as candidate for Greene county judge next Tuesday. County Judge Harvey Tarell led the ticket on July 25, but failed to gain a majority. J. Moss Payne, who was second, announced he was withdrawing. The Greene county democratic committee was to meet in Paragould Wednesday to decide what to do about placing Payne's name on the ballot.

Frank Newell, Little Rock, secretary of the Democratic s ta tell cry: Asia against the United States.

For the June 23 was states.

Workers class of the town guest, Miss Elaine Ludloff of Labernacle will hold Hilo, Hawali. ily business meeting at Mrs. A. B. Mhoon, on Tight, Mrs. Louis Sutton o-hostess.

oter 328, Order of the are to be present.

Melody Maids will meet at me of Miss Marilyn Edwards SpringeHill road at 10 a. m.

v Ann Glingan brates Birthday...

and Mrs. Joe Clingan en D. C. Enroute from Washington Horatio. terneon for the pleasure of daughter, Judy Ann, who was rating her sixth birthday.

Himmison, and Mrs. Steve returning to this section. Mr. Jones will enter business in Texarkana. -sefved the white birthday poossed with Happy Birth-Judy!' in pink, ice cream drinks to 80 little guests.

red at Dinner ipha Zeta chapter of Beta rogty, complimented jernational representative, Minhle Vance, of Kansas Chr. a. dinner in the main phriof the Barlow hotel, evening at 7:30 o'clock. table was covered with demask and centered with all bowl of yellow and gold (ds. The honoree's place narked with a corsage of pink

gers were laid for the follow. DeLee and children. nembers: Miss Bettye Babb, Shirley Pearson, Miss Aline Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, Betty Martin, Miss Jeanic herson, Mrs. Robert Walker, Jim James the sponsor, Mrs. Branch, Miss Lucille Rughonorary member, the hon-







Coming and Going

Frank Noien of Greenville, S. C., who has been visiting Miss Norma son, Benton, were notified b Lewis, and Mrs. M. E. Garanflo defense department Tuesday left Wednesday for El Paso where their son, Cpl. Maxie Gene Hatristill hold their regular the Nolens will make their home, son, 18, was missing. May right at eight Mrs. Noien remained for a longer. Masonic Lodge. All visit here.

> dåughter, Jo Beth, and a niece, Japan in November, 1849. He Mary Pearl Harbuck of Malvern wrote his parents July 2 that he returned Monday noon from a was leaving for Korea the next months vacation visit in Detroit, day. Mich., Canada, and Ningara Falls. White Mountains in New Ramp Harris, Route 1, Maynard, and shire, and traveled along the East Pvt. James T. Thompson, son of Coast from Maine to Washington, Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, Route 1

Tennessee and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Jones and ors of colorful party horns, daughter Betty, former Hope residents, and bubble gum were dents, arrived here on a visit yessuch guest. After an hour of terday from Abilenc. Texas, They sed play, Mrs. Clingan as went to the west Texas city after by Mrs. Orvel Taylor, Mrs. removing from Hope, but now are

> Miss Elaine Ludioff of Hilo Hawaii is guest of Miss , Jeanie McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham have returned from a vacation only along the path blazed by the visit with Mrs. Graham's parents. Mr. and Mrs. LcRoy Grenawalt in Janesville, Wisc. They were accompanied to Hope by her sister, Miss security council, and to bring in Carol Grenawalt who will spend the Pelping regime of Mao Tzetwo weeks here. The Grahams are tung as a veto-wielding permanent now domiciled on Park Drive.

Mrs. Leo Robins and daughters, Betty and Sandra left Tuesday for Dallas to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Scott DeLee, Mr.

#### Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: James Williams, Rosston.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. C. L. Calhoon, Discharged: Mrs. Mollie McNatt

Rosston; Jimmy Allen, Hope. Josephine: Admitted: Mrs. William Vines,

Dallas, Texas. Discharged: None.

24th Beats Continued from Page One

and other weapons new to the Ko-

Tokyo, Aug. 2 (A)-U. S. Eighth army headquarters in Korca announced tonight American 24th division troops have recaptured the heights eight miles northeast of burning Chinju in the grim deense of the Allied Korean foot-

The heavy battle of men and tanks was fought some 40 miles west of the main American seaport base of Pusan.

on the main road-rail supply lines. ing adminisration.

in the Chinju hills and American a little over 8,000 bags of numers casualties were reported henvy.

# Today & Thur.

STANWYCK GARDNER YAN HEFLIN MASON

STARS IN MY CROWN STORING JOEL MCCREA



DEPOT TICKET OFFICE Telephone 196



### Horatio and Camden Boys Casualties

By The Associated Press Three more Arkansans have been listed as missing in action in the Korean fighting, and two

fore were wounded, Mr. and Mrs. Millard S. Harrison, Benton, were notified by the

He was a member of the 24th infantry division, attached to a rifle company. He joined the army Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig and in September, 1948, and went to

Also listed as missing are Pfc. there they motored to the Bob H. Harris, son of Mrs. Anne Mrs. Lella Ingram, Route 5

Camden, was notified by the defense department Tuesday that her son, M-Sgt. Hollis P. Ingram, 32, was wounded in Korea. Also listed as wounded was Pfc. Lewis D. Hinkle, son of Mrs. Unice Hinkle, Route 2, Sheridan.

### Reds Would

Jakarta, between Tokyo and Tur key. He was trying to convince them that peace could be assured Soviet union,

Malik's first objective was to oust Nationalist China from the member. In that he already had the backing of a great segment of Asia --the India of Jawararlal Nehru. Malik was beaten in his first efforts to unseat the Nationalists, but it was clear the Soviet union considered this only a tem

porary setback. To Moscow, which boycotted the security council for almost seven months, all that the U. N. has done in Korea is illegal. To Moscow, the United States is the aggressor. This will be the party line for Communist leaders working throughout Asia. It will be their job to put this message over to the masses left resize in the wave of nationalism that followed World War II. If they can do so, then the United States, and the countries supporting it in the United the 38th, parallel in Korea.

By their long U. N. boy cott. the Russians gained the advantage of being able to challenge before Asians the legality of security council actions on Korea. They lost council ruled that the North Koreans were defying the peace -an action that brought forth the backing of almost every country outside the Soviet sphere of influence

#### First New Rice of Season Finds Market Strong

As it raged the American First Cavalry division foot troopers offerings of new crop rice found abandoned burning Kumchon on strong demand and firm prices at the central front of the long, twisting battleine, Kumchon is ports the U.S. department of again price controls right ing how to find new fields of endway — and got them—the government might make a terrible mess trying to put them into effect without time for setting up band, who has brought up a family of nice children and who has made about the message of the controls right ing how to find new fields of endway — and got them—the government might make a terrible mess trying to put them into effect without time for setting up band, who has brought up a family of nice children and who has made about the message and price controls right ing how to find new fields of endway — and got them—the government might make a terrible mess trying to put them into effect without time for setting up band, who has brought up a family of nice children and who has made and price controls. about 80 miles northwest of Pusan riculture's production and market-

> 1 and 2 bluebonnet were sold at \$4.63 per 100 pounds, green weight, and 14,580 bags at \$5.56 per 100 pounds, dry weight. Despite these

> fire to American planes set Chinju after it fell.

by strong Red flanking forces. The Americans had counter-at-summed up what had been a gets our names in the papers, never tacked to regain high ground they growing and widely expressed feel. would be missed if we were swept had lost Tuesday.

The Reds sidestepped them and attacked. The American hill positions

were described as good for defensive fighting. Red pressure mounted on almost all fronts.

At Hwanggan, near Kumchon, At Hwanggan, near Kumchon, France, Belgian, The Netherlands, and crave culture, why don't your First Cavalrymen offered stub-Luxembourg, Italy, Denmark and born resistance "to each North Norway. Korean attack." Officia

on the east coast anchor of the of value to a potential aggressor. battle line. But the city, once re- But they said France has received pored in southern hands, longed to "neither side."

O. P. H. King, Associated Press French infantry forces, correspondent in the hills near Since the North Atlantic area i Chinju, reported both Chinju and receiving top priority, comparative the nearby village of Sochan were ely little has gone to Iran, Greece fired by U. S. planes in a five- and the Philippines, it was said. hour raid.

seized positions at Wonbung, five of this was from surplus stocks. miles southwest of the village of Chungam, King reported.

went into action a few hours after on a two and three shift basis at 7:30 p. m the vital battle in the Chinju area and stand-by facilities are

If the Americans lose there the Also, some new weapons have Camden, Subiaco, Stuttgart, Little Reds could move eastward to a started to come off of American Rock. El Dorado and Little Rock If the Americans lose there, the Also, some new weapons have steep ridge where an American production lines for shipment over- Tech high tank-supported element was try- seas. But most of the military ing to hold the terrain that levels equipment needed is heavy and has been on infantry and arthery out in a flat coasal plain almost will take months to manufacture equipment. During this year tactiall the remaining way to Pusan, once the orders have been given, cal fighter and fighter bomber There is no river barrier beyond authorities point out.

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BEN MALLON was not working on a picture at the time and he managed a 10-week vacation and went to Honolulu. When he came back he eloped suddenly with a young stock actress named Sally Branch, whom Ellie had seen but never met. Ellie was pleased and a bit amused. She had no regrets. She sent them a pres-

short, pleasant note of thanks from the bride. Ellie did not see Ben for a long time. One day when she was shopping she saw his wife come into the store. Ellie hesitated and then

went over and introduced herself Sally Mallon was blonde and conventionally pretty and looked a little older than her years. She looked at Ellie oddly and said, "Yes, I know who you are, of course.

"How's Ben?"

"He's fine. Just fine." There was a hard ring to the girl's voice. Ellie could not understand it and she was a little embarrassed. She said: "I haven't seen Ben in such a long time, and I've never had a chance to get acquainted with you. I wonder if the two of you could come over to dinner soon,"

"I'm sorry." It was clear that Saily was not at all sorry. "I'm going to Palm Springs next week, I don't know when I'll be back." There was a pause, and Ellie

said awkwardly, "Is Ben going with you?" "No. No. as a matter of fact-\_" Sally spoke with a defensive arrogance "-this is what's called a

trial separation." There was no adequate answer. Ellie said: "I'm sorry." "Are you?"

said: "Look, I'd like to talk to you. with." There's a place across the street, will you have a drink with me?"

IT was a small bar and they took a booth. They were alone except for the bartender. Sally lit a cigaret and said, "A lot of people think I married Ben just for security. I suppose they think so ent and was surprised when she because I'm sc much younger than had no word from Ben, only a he is."

"Oh, I'm sure people don't say

The girl shrugged. "It doesn't matter, I married Ben because I was crazy about him." "Of course you were." Ellie

smiled reassuringly. "There is plenty of reason to be." "I knew I got him on the rebound, but I didn't care. I thought

he'd get over it. Well, he didn't. He's nice, he's wonderful, he's sweet. But the grand passion just sn't there. And my pride can't take it. I don't want to stand in for another woman." She paused and looked directly at Ellie: "And he's still in love with you." Ellie was too stunned to speak.

Then she stammered: "Oh, but-

and Ellie saw with horror that she to Palm Springs after all." was about to cry.

"Oh, yes." Ellie leaned forward. desperately earnest: "Believe me, it wasn't like that at all. Ben and I were both lonely and at loose ends, so for a while we thought of getting married. That was all." Sally raised her eyebrows in cold disbelief. Suddenly Ellie laughed. She could not help it; the situation was too ridiculous. "Really, this is so silly. Look at me-I'm exactly like the parts I play in pictures—the big sister type, the old pal. I'm hardly the

Sally looked awher sharply and kind of woman men fall in love

"What makes you think I am?" The answer was so obvious to Ellie that she did not quite know how to say it. "Why, you're young. You're-you're pretty." There was such a tone of wonder in Ellie's voice that Sally looked at her incredulously.

SALLY MALLON was a shrewd girl and evaluated herself correctly. She knew she was only as preity as a thousand other girls in Hollywood. She had nothing special that would make anyone single her out from all the rest. She looked at Eleanor Lane, who was one of the best-known actresses in town, and probably the best-liked. She looked at Ellie and saw she was telling the truth.

Finally Sally relaxed. She gave a short humorless laugh. "People get some funny ideas about themselves, don't they?"

"Yes." Ellie had no idea what the girl meant,

Sally finished her drink thoughtfully, while Ellie watched her. Then she stood up and held out her hand. "Thanks, Miss Lane. I'm glad I ran into you. You but you're so wrong—"
"Am I?" Sally's voice was shrill know, I don't think I'll go down Ellie smiled in relief. "I knew

you'd understand." "Well, I understand a lot more than I did. My pride's back where

it should be, anyway." "Of course." Impulsively Ellie added: "And will you bring Ben to dinner some night?"

"Well." Sally smiled wryly. She seemed to be amused about something, Ellie had no idea why. "Not just now, if you don't mind. But I'll call you later-when I think it's safe. (To Be Continued)

#### DOROTHY DIX Baruch Continued From Page One

the President—not congress.

At the same time, all this seems to have worked out pretty well for Mr. Truman. For one thing, as he pointed out, wage and price controls are pretty controversial.

than he asked for, Mr. Truman is enjoyed any of them. sitting pretty.

fall's congressional elections.

Mr. Truman or his congressmen, worth-while work," I never know

skeleton agency, which could get not to know that the domestic woready to slap on wage and price controls if that becomes neces-

sales, the market for new rough like price controls and labor Further, since business doesn't rice was not well established this doesn't like wage controls, neither generation and the only women of side can be mad at Mr. Truman if congress all on its own-nudged Kumchon as they had done at by Baruch - insists on giving Mr. Truman what he didn't ask

congress face to face.

## 200,000 Tons

Officials declined to give a counreans were battling for Yongdok grounds that such information is and the new books? If you want to fit yourself to earn money, study on the east coast anchor of the of value to the control of the be- the biggest share in line with Western strategy to build

About 300 war planes, including As the battle progressed the B-29 superfortresses, have been Americans seized the heights at shipped aboard since last March. Sangmun, 16 miles east of Chinju, In addition, 13,500 tons of naval King said. The Reds closed behind craft up to the size of destrovers them. Quickly the Americans also have been delivered. Most sas high school aquatic meet.

Since the start of the Korean fighting arsenals and weapons re-King said 35-ton Sherman tanks habilitation centers are being put being called on to help out.

The accent on initial shipments shipments.

## 'Worth-While Work

age of 40 and realizes that she is unless she has had some previous not interesting, charming or well experience. Or you might take a If he had asked for them, at the educated? I have seven children, course in dressmaking or millinery Nations, will have the job only If he had asked for them, at the cuacated: I have seven continued, if you are handy with the needle, started when they have driven to same time he asked for the others, the whole business might still have leisure time in which to have been delayed in congress improve my mind or do something because of the arguments bound worth while, something better than to arise over wages and prices, running my house and taking care And, as he noted, the controls helfof my husband and children. I go did ask for he wanted right away to church, sew and help there. I Now, with Baruch making the run a charity affair one day the advantage of being present. Now, with Baruch making the run a charity affair one day a with their veto, when the security was getting steamed up over Be. I feel that there are so many inmen getting steamed up over Ba- I feel that there are 30 many in- station that have pay station ruch's advice, steamed up to the teresting things to do in this world phones. My neighbors are running point of giving Mr. Truman more and I hate to have lived and not GRACE

Further, the way all this has care of your husband and seven come about must be pleasant to children and do charity and church have to jump out and drip water Mr. Truman's Democrats in con- work, I should think that any wogress who face the voters in this man who performs all of those activities should be inquiring If the President had asked for way to a rest cure instead of askwage and price controls right ing how to find new fields of en-

And if there was a mess, the a confortable home, tells me that voters might not feel friendly to she wishes she could do " some Both developments followed the arrival of U. S. marines in fighting force at a South Korean port, ing force at a South Korean port, to \$3.92 per 100 pounds, green to \$3.70 to \$3.92 per 100 pounds, green to \$3.82 per 100 pounds, green to \$3.92 per 100 pounds green to \$3 man who makes a good job of besary, thus giving the government is the greatest woman in the world is the greatest woman in the world ing a wife and bringing up a family - the woman who has performed the greatest service to her day and us all who is necessary.

Career Women Expendable All the balance of us, we women who write and sculpt and paint and Thinju after it tell.

The 24th was almost surrounded for.

Yet Baruch himself had only business and whatnot in public that gets our names in the papers, never ing in the country as a whole. It off the earth. A thousand men remained for Baruch to tell it to could take our places and our work. But nobody can take the place of the mother and wife and homemaker. She is what keeps

world going. But to answer your questions directly, if you have time to spare and crave culture, why don't you nearest college or join reading clubs where they discuss current events self an expert cook. A woman of

#### **8 Schools Enter** State Acquatic Meet, Little Rock

Little Rock, Aug. 2 -(A)- Swimmers and divers from eight schools were ready to compete here today and tonight in the annual Arkan Preliminaries in the girls, Class

A and Big Six boys divisions were scheduled for 2 p. m. at War Memorial pool. The finals will start Schools represented are Crossett, North Little Rock Fairview

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about not having done anything worth while,

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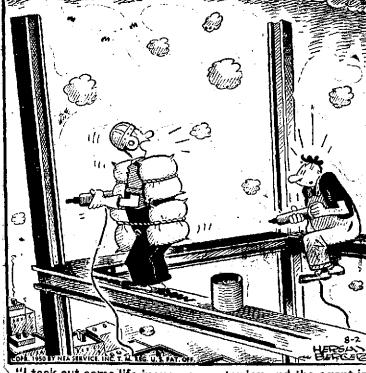


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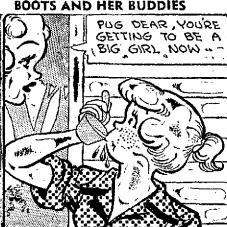


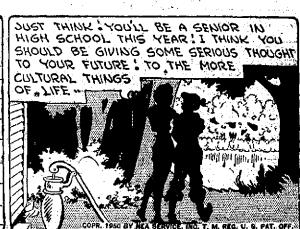
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By Lastie Turner



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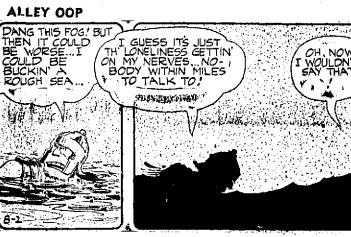
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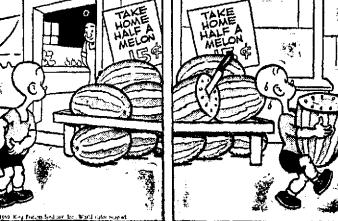








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stead County, Arkansas, in com-

tax rate as follows: General Control, \$3,000; Instruc-

ion, \$180,000 Operation of School

Buildings, \$22,000; Maintenance of

School Plant and Equipment, \$10,-

000; Auxiliary Agencies (includ-

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To provide for the foregoing pro-

posed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax

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cludes the present continuing levy

for the retirement of present in-debtedness. Seven mills of the

above proposed tax levy of 25 mills

is for a proposed bond issue of

\$300,000 estimated to run 20 years

for the purpose of erecting and equipping new school buildings and

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### Wertz' Play **Keeps Tigers** at the Top

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

The sensational stickwork of Vic Wertz is keeping the Detroit Tigers on top in the pulse-pounding American league pennant race. If Wertz hadn't picked this week to go on a .764 batting tear, the ing the field by one full game. His big bat has personally account-

cafe as own-must be good cooks the Tigers' current home stand. Tommy Byrne, an old Tiger tam-- apply Arcady Court-Prescott er, found the feat impossible last 2-3t. WHITE OR COLORED HOUSE lost his first game of the season keeper for 51/2 days a week or to the Tigers, who went on to whip full time. Room and board fur- the New York Yankees, 7-3 in the nished. Write Box 98 Hope, Ark- first of an all-important three-

led for four Detroit triumphs in

2-3t. game series. Wertz hammered two home runs and a single and drew walk in four times at bat, to drive in three runs. The pair of four-baggers gave the 200-pound outfielder seven homers in five consecutive games. That tied record set by Babe Ruth in 1921 and equalled by Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1929.

Dizzy Trout, a last minute pitch-Case for sale. Very good small Houtteman, turned in a masterful business. Owner going back to job in turning back the Yankees W. school. Low sale price for high with six hits. He was behind only once when he served a two-run homer to Johnny Mize in the sixth.
That gave the Yankees a shortlived 3-2 advantage. The Tigers A Female Help Wanted lived 3-2 advantage. The roared back with five runs in their EXTRA MONEY FOR YOU! half of the sixth on Wertz' second by Show FREE SAMPLES OF EM- homer and two-run singles by St bossed Name-Imprinted Christ- Johnny Lipon and George Kell. B mas Cards. Sell fast at 50 for Houteman came up with a sore B \$1, pay big profits. Make 100 per side muscle before he was to N

cent on 21-Card \$1 Assortments pitch. Cleveland's third place Indians C shot to within a game of second F when they defeated Washington, 8-2. Jim Hegan paced the Tribe's 11hit attack with a double, triple and N Today a Year Ago - The New home run. He battered in four C

The fourth place Boston Red Sox lead over Cleveland was cut to 3 continued their domination over the St. Louis Browns with a 7-3 victory, Mel Parnell went route or his eighth triumph. Walt Dropo rapped three hits for the victors, drove in two runs and took over the league's RBI lead

with 101. Bi lly Pierce pithced the Chicago White Sox to an easy 8-1 win over ed his consecutive hitting streak through 20 games with a single and Pine Bluff .....

The National league race tight- Hot Springs ened when Brooklyn swept two Natchez ..... 54 46 .540 pliance with the requirements of games from Pittsburgh, 21-12 and Greenwood Amendment No. 40 to the Constitution 3-1 to close within three and a Greenville ... make public the proposed budget ning the opener, 6-4, and losing the

of expenditures together with the second, 4-1. The Cardinals regained second place, three games off the pace, thrashing the Boston braves, 6-1. The defeat dropped the Braves into fourth place, one percentage point Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-1 victory

behind the Dodgers. Rookie righthander Cloyd Boyer spaced six hits for his fourth Cardinal triumph. Boston's Earl Torgeson's consecutive hiting streak ow club tournament. was snapped at 22 games.

Del Ennie smashed his fifth hommore tallies with a single to pace the Phils to their first game tri-

### Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY ARKANSAS CHANCERY COURT Anthony Faulks Plaintiff

Leola Faulks

WARNING ORDER The defendant, Leola Faulks, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer

Anthony Faulks. Omera Evans (SEAL)
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff JAMES T. WEST, Attorney Ad Litem August 2, 9, 16, 23

#### Chicks Up Judges and Continued From Page One

Clerks: A. T. Jones, C. E. Worthy,

Alternate Clerks: Royal Stroud, T

Judges: D. E. Goodlett, H. B.

Hicks, Orville Rosenbaum. Alter-

Matt Bristow. Clerks: Carl

T. C. Middlebrooks.

Washington

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Mosier.

R. A. Yarbrough.

Memphis whipped Birmingham, 6-2. Tuesday night for the second consecutive time. That one made A. Smith. Guard: T. F. Smith. it nine victories in 15 games for the Chicks since July 20 and all those victories have been over the southern's top two teams, In seven games with league

four. In eight games with second place Birmingham, Memphis won Nine and a half games separate

Memphis from the top — a long way with only 48 games to play. Atlanta's 2-1 victory over Little Rock increased the Cracker lead over Birmingham to four and a

second straight tumble before another rejuvenated outfit - the New Orleans Pelicans -8-6.

vake of a four-bagger.

but for Paul Pettit the \$100.000 the same. He allowed only three hits in seven innings but walked seven Vols and was pulled for a pinchhitter in the cighth. Bobby Carl Brown, M. H. Montgomery. anss and Harry Fisher hit Guard: John Hardy. homers for New Orleans.

At Atlanta, Ellis Clary hit high fly to score Ebba St. Claire in the 19th inning to beat the Travelers. Ralph (Country) Brown Clerks: Dutch Walters, homered for Atlanta in the ninth to tie the score at 1-1. Ed March put down the Crax in order in all but two of the first eight innings while Harry MacPherson piched six-hit ball until the ninth when third place today instead of lead- he was relieved by a pinchhitter. Hugh Casey finished and was the winner. There was 29 first base putouts

in Mobile's win over Chattanooga. Charlie Smakalis pitched a sixhitter and knocked in the winning run for the Bears.

Little Rock at Atlanta Memphis at Birmingham Chattanooga at Mobile



BIG STATE

Mobile ..... ..... ..... .... ... 48 57 .457 COTTON STATES Monroe ..... ..... ..... .....

> By The Associated Press Five Years Ago - Hal Gregg

over the Boston Braves. Ten Years Ago - Frank Kovacs defeated Bobby Riggs, 5-4, 7-2, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the mead-

umph as rookie Bob Miller notched er in six games and drove in two his 10th win. Ewell Blackwell gave the Reds an even break with a four-hitter in the nightcap.

> aftergetting a special pass from the national guard, was knocked out in the fourth inning. He was charged with his sixth defeat. He has won 14. It took the Dodgers five weeks

to get their June 24 victory over She is the guest of friends this Pittsburgh in the official records. But they finally did it last night when they concluded the suspend the complaint of the plaintiff, cd game prior to playing their regularly scheduled one.

Erve Palica allowed only hits in the regular game. A homer by Pete Castiglione deprived him of a shutout.

New York Giants and Chicago guest over the week-end here of Cubs was postponed by rain.

Smith Mrs. Britie Norwood. Alternate Clerks; Mrs. Milam Green Mrs. Carrie Carrigan.Guard: John

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Columbus Judges: F. O. Middlebrooks, Jim nate Judges: C. W. Wilson, J. C. Hipp, Clyde Reed. Clerks: Mrs. Gilbert, E. R. Calhoun, Alternate David Mitchell Mrs. Allan Downs. Judges: P. A. Neal, A. P. Toner, Alternate Clerks: Mrs. Lee Hicks, ments. Mrs. Dan Hamilton. Guard: T. J.

nate Clerks: Mrs. Tommie Gilbert, Saratoga Mrs. C. W. Hicks. Guard J. E. Judges: T. A. Gathwright, J. L. Hughes, J. G. Bland. Clerks: Mrs. Ferd Gathwright, Mrs. Juanita Judges: John Laha, O. B. Rider, Dillard, Guard: J. H. Rosenbaum. L. E. Formby. Alternate Judges: Guernsey Judges: Emory Thompson P. B

L. Henderson, W. A. Powell, W. S. Gorden, Clerks: J. I. Lieblong, Boyd, M. E. Patrick. Alternate Alternate Judges: Harvey Powell, L. Cornelius, James Biddle. Clerks: Guard: Wesley McClellan. W. B. Coleman Hubert Rosenbaum Alternate Clerks: Marvin Powell, Judges: J. O. Gold, John Hatfield Chesley Walker, Guard: J. M. J. R. Rowe. Alternate Judges: S. Powell. Piney Grove

H Smith, H. Bumpus. Clerks; John Judges: J. M. Watson, J. Jones, W. B. Wilson. Alternate Judges: Gordon Richards, J. Cole J. D. Allen. Clerks: Cox. Buck Faulkner. Alternate Judges: Glenn Crowell, I. E. Holt, Clerks Fred Richards, Reed. Guard: B. A. Springs.

Baird's Chapel Morton. Judges: Tom Judges: W. T. Yarberry, Zack Cummings, Clyde Cummings, Alterbonus pitcher, the story again was Stone, Guy Loc. Alternate Judges: nate Judges: C. R. Samuel, Ralph W. E. Loe, W. R. Campbell, Jim Burke, Clerks: Mrs. Edgar Avery, Carmen. Clerks: Anthur Sewell, Mrs. Ralph Burke. Alternate Clerks Earnest Spears. Alternate Clerks: Mrs. Fannie Chambless, Jack Cox, Jr. Guard: Hayes Harden.

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Judges: Mrs. F. T. Raley, Mr

Wilmer Williams, Mrs. Wilmer

Williams. Alternate Judges: Mrs.

Judges: Henry Pickard, A. W.

Judges: Cleve Mayton, E. H.

Jones. Alternate Clerks: Mrs. Wal-

ter Rateliff, Mrs. Gent Rateliff,

Mrs. C. D. Brown Clerks:

nate Clerks: Claud Vann,

Marcum. Guard: T. C. Lee.

Judges: Norman Taylor, H.

Rocky Mound

Guard: E. M. Boyett.

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De Ann Judges: Leroy Samuel, W. Friendship Judges: C. F. Lively, Otis Foster Burke, R. B. Roberts, Alternate Noel Moses. Alternate Judges: Judges: W. G. Clark, J. J. Samuel Dewey Hougland, Harry Folsom. Bill Burke. Clerks: J. C. Burke, Elmer J. D. Samuel. Alternate Clerks: Long. C. B. O'Steen Monroe Samuel Brakebill, Guard: Willie D. Long. Guard: Elston Willis. McCaskili

Judges: J. O. Harris, Rhodes, Clyde Brown. Alternate Judges: Mont Wardlaw, W. H. Hile, I. B. Spicer. Clerks: Melvin Askew, Mearl Pickett. Alternate Claud Vann, Mrs. Zeb Rosenbaum Clerks: Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr. Mrs. Orvel Wortham. Guard: Edward McJunkins, Mrs. Edna Wills. Alter-Beiton

Judges: J. W. Siddons, J. A. Peters, C. T. Dotson. Alternate Waymon Arnett, Edgar Fuller. Alternate Judges: Creth Eley. Roberts, L. H. Jackson. J. L. Eley, H. P. Daniel. Alter- Higgerson, Foy Hammons. Clerks: nate Clerks: Mrs. Buel Daniel, Mrs. E. O. Bright W. C. Beck. Alternate dairy cows. M. Clerks: Orie Byers, Pearl Campbell. Milton Stone. Guard: W. Rhodes.

Judges: H. H. Nolen, Z. T. Brooks Young Nesbitt. Alternate Judges: Hubbard, Walter Abbott. Alternate Pole Nesbitt J. J. Foster, Vick Judges: Arnold Middlebrooks Wal-Hampton, Clerks: Doris Stone Lu- ter Rateliff, Lester Hairston, Clerk lu Murl Campbell Guard: William Mrs. Ruby Griffin, Mrs. Blant Roy Zumwalt.

Judges: O. R. Green Autrey Guard: Garland Hatton. Smead, Mrs. Christian. Alternate Spring Hill Judges: J. O. Baber, C. H. Locke, Judges: Rolin Marcum, Ed Truman Hill. Clerks: Mrs Jossie Turner, L. A. Boyce. Alternate Jud-

Margaret Hunter Scott, celebrat-

ed her 13th birthday Saturday after-

noon with a canasta party, at her home are Highway 67 North.

Guest were: Helen Ruth and Mary

Agnes Scott of Little Rock. Glen-

nette Carmical of Little Rock, Dim-

Margaret Scott

Mary Jewell Herring.

sandwich plate.

Sunday night.

days here.

kana Hospital.

Hamby Sr.

mother Mrs. Fannie Newth.

turned home last week from

Jr. She was accompanied home by Mr. Dawson, who spent several

Mrs. Mildred Dawson is in Tex

arkana, th is week with her sister

Mrs. Howard Lusby, who under-

went major surgery in a Texar-

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Stephens of

Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCelland are

Miss Irma Hamby, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby was

maid of honor in the Anderson-

Middlebrooks wedding, Saturday

night in Pine Bluff. She left Pine

Bluff Sunday for Wynne Ark, where

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of

Magnolia were guest of relatives

Sue Davis of Lake Villege is

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Scott were

the guest of her grand parents Mr.

here over the week-end.

spending several days in Little

Gurdon were Sunday afternoon

guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Scott, and

Miss Fannie Stewart left Friday to visit relatives in points in Louis

The hostess served a tempting Dr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Arkadelphia, spent Sunday here

visiting Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith El Dorado, were Sunday guest of relatives here.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Ralph Haynie and son Joe Hope Thursday. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Havnie in Memphis this week.

Mrs Bobby Box, student at Henderson college, returned to school McRae Sr. and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Haynes of Hope Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newth and spent Saturday here visiting redaughter returned to their home in Panca City, Okla, After having latives, been the guest of Mr. Newths'

from Memphis, where she visited her son Hayet Haynie and Mrs.

#### Water Carnival **Opens on White** River, Batesville

Baesville, Aug. 2 (A) - The White river was king today in this north central Arkansas city. The occasion was the seventh annual water carnival, which pays Mrs. homage to the famed Arkansas

Thousands of visitors crowded into Batesville today for the opening of the three-day celebration featuring such events as bathing H. Stuart, Lee D. Hicks. Alterbeauty contests, motorboa races, earned victory over the Southwest a barn dance, a musical convention and golf and tennis tourna-

Arkansas girls from about 17 cities are entered in the bwo bathng beauty contests. Miss North Arkansas will be chosen tomor-

The title of Queen White river will be awarded Friday night. The Batesville Young Men's Business association is sponsoring the event.

ges: Harris Phillips, Silo Fowler, Hernando Sooter. Clerks: Lester Brown Mrs. Arch Turner. Aternate Clerk: None. Guard Will Flowers.

Stevenson School House

Judges: J. W. Powell, Paul Stevenson, Milo Shepard. Alternate Judges: E. B. Bobo, T. B. Bobo, Alternate Herbert Jake Marmon, Clerks: Vernerdene Mrs. Lee Quillin Henry Hunt. Guard: E. W. Powell.

Judges: Barto Bearden, G. H Beckworth, H.B. Sanford, Alternate Judges: Hugh Laseter, Arthur Moss, J. G. Allen. Clerks: Fuller Truman Arrington, Alternate Clerks: Arl Fincher, D. M. Collier. Guard: Marshall Beck. under the throw and Hope had Altornate Guard: R. P. Fuller. Absentee

Judges: Olen Lewis, Clerks: Arthur Anderson, J. P.

The principal export of Nicaragua is gold, more than \$7,000,-One-third of all lightning vic-tims lose their lives by seeking

shelter under a tree. The new insecticitde lindane is recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for pests of

### **Legion Downs** Waldo; Gough **Yields 6 Hits**

The Hope Legionnaires came. from behind to give the locals' top winner, Charles Gough, a well-Arkansas League-leading Waldo Giants by 9 to 5 last night.

Gough gave up only six hits in going the route against the hard hitting Giants. Charlie struck out-nine and walked four. Jack Mc Clendon began for the league leaders but was belted out in Hope's big fifth inning. Bill Taibot took over from there on the mound for the Giants, McClendon struck out five and walked none. Talbot struck out three and walked two.

Hope scored first in the fourth as a pair of errors gave the Legionnaires the opening brace of tallies. Waldo came right back in the top of the fifth to forge ahead. With one out McClendon was safe on Beasley's error at first. Grady Cathey singled and Pat Reynolds loaded the bases as Jack Bell muffed his high outfield fly. Solly Kinbell delivered a clutch single to score two runds and leaving men on first and second. Ab Fuller flyed deep to right with the runners advancing after the catch. H. I. Clark, Ruby Hunt. Alternate Clerks Watkins singled to right to put Waldo out front 4-2 with another

In Hope's half of the fifth the Legionnaires took the lead to stay. With one out Anderson doubled to right center. Leroy Ridling singled with Anderson holding at third. Otis Delwin Ross grounded to Ab Fuller at first and Ab tried for the runner at the plate. Anderson slid in runners at first and third. Delwin Ross stole second base and Buddy Cecil White pumped a long drive off the O'Steen, W. A. (Bill) Mudgett, signs in left center that went for triple and two runs. Gilson Ross b followed with a well placed drive down the right field line that went for another triple. Bill Talbot relieved Jack McClendon at that point and retired the side.

Hope salted the game away in the bottom of the seventh with Waldo garnered a single run in the sixth. Hope meets the El Dorado Oilers,

the league's second place outfit, tomorrow night (Thursday) at Legion Field.

The U. S. S. R. is made up of 16 constituent republics.

a veteran of World War No. 1 I am drawing a pension of \$100.00 per month is false. While it is true my health was damaged by poison gas while I was serving overseas in battle, I have NEVER drawn a pension.

I have tried to see each voter personally during this campaign but the duties of my office have prevented. I take this means of thanking you for your confidence and support in the past and assure every voter I want and will appreciate your vote on August

### DALLIS ATKINS

Candidate for Reelection as County Treasurer. Pol. Adv. paid for by Dallis Atkins

### HEAR CHARLES W. HACKETT

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**Announcements** FIRST YEAR COTTON PLANT lag seed. Coker 100, Stoneville 3-B. \$1.50 per bushel. Jim Wil-son, Columbus. 1-1mo.

**Dixie Race** By The Associated Press If you have counted the Memohis Chicks out of the Southern association pennant race, count them

There in

back in again.

leading Atlanta, Memphis won

Third place Nashville took its Clerks: C. P. Jones. Rufus Martin

Mobile defeated Chattanooga 4-1 in their second dipision combat. Bleacherites in Birmin ahm Velvin A. D. Barrow. Alternate spent most of the night ducking as Clerks: Carl Martin, T. V. Messer. Memphis peppered them with four Guard: Tom Haynes. homers. Pitcher Charlie Cuellar homered in the eighth with a runner on base. Every Memphis Berton Stewart. Clerks: Fred Epscorer came across home in the ton, Clyde Owens, Guard: Edgar

The Pelicans won No. 6 in a row

Wednesday night's games:

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### Sports Mirror

pitched a one-hitter in leading the

Army bound Curt Simmons, who

flew in to pitch for Philadelphia

The scheduled game between the

Mrs. Mary Montgomery spent Sunday in El Doraduo, visiting her ple Burk, Carolyn Andrews and son and family.

> Mrs. Max Bryant, was guest of her sister Mrs. Dave Thompson in

Van Culpepper of McAllen Texas arrived Saturday to join his family, who are here visiting Mrs. Culpeppers' mother Mrs. Duncan

Mrs. Brosie Haynie has returned. Mrs. Mildred N. Dawson re-Haynie over the week-end. visit with her son Herbert Dawson

Mrs. Tilman Worthington and son Jerry returned Friday from Shreveport where they visited Mr. and Mrs Joe Tuminello, for the past week.